

# THE FLYER

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## Residential crime higher than normal

By: Bryan Shone

Staff Writer

According to Captain Mark Tyler of the Salisbury Police Department, there have been 36 residential burglaries reported to them since the beginning of September of this year. Although Tyler said that this number is higher than normal, he added that the city police department has arrested approximately 12 suspects, accounting for more than half of the known burglaries.

Chief of Salisbury University Police Jim Phillips said, "We want to make the campus community aware so that they can better protect themselves in break-in situations."

Tyler added, "Fortunately we have not had anyone injured in these burglaries. If someone committing a burglary is caught in the act, they generally flee the area. We have had one occasion when a female victim was threatened with a weapon, but this is rare. Recently a burglary occurred in a student's residence where a weapon was drawn. Fortunately she was not injured."

"There are no statistics to indicate that any one group has been singled out. The burglaries are affecting every race, age and gender group. The grouping seems to be with location, rather than victim," said Tyler.

"Statistically, we have recently had increased numbers of burglaries in the

Princeton homes area, the Camden Avenue area and the East Church Street area," said Tyler.

According to the Salisbury Police, there are generally more burglaries in Salisbury during times of warmer weather.

"People like the cooling [weather] with their windows open and only screens in the window, but this enables suspects to make easy entry into a residence. Also, with this type of weather, people are more likely to run in and out of their residence, which means they generally do not lock their doors," said Tyler.

Burglaries are more prone to occur in col-



Photo by Michelle Bennett

The Salisbury City Police deal with crime day in and day out.

lege areas during the holiday season, which is approaching quickly.

"Locals know which residences are occupied by students, and know they will be away on Thanksgiving, Christmas, etc. They also know that the students will be away for a while, enabling them to rid themselves of the stolen property before the property is even

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### Crime prevention tips:

Student vacations are times when many will be away from their off-campus apartments or houses. The safety of these residences is a great concern since some off-campus residences have been burglarized in years past. Here are some crime prevention tips to be aware of while away on vacation.

- Have good locks on the doors and windows and use them.
- Make sure the residence appears lived in, not empty.
- Ask a neighbor to keep an eye on the residence while it is unoccupied.
- Use timers to turn lights, TVs, or radios on and off while gone.
- Turn phone ringers down or off.
- Do not announce an absence on the answering machine.
- Try to leave a vehicle parked in the driveway during the vacation.
- Take all valuables.
- Ask the local police to check the residence.

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## Nobel prize nominee to speak about nuclear war

By: Kimberly Lennon

Staff Writer

Even though the Cold War has long been over, the threat of nuclear war remains prevalent today. There is no doubt that the United States has the technology to engage in a nuclear war of massive destruction worldwide. For the past 30 years, anti-nuclear war activist and Nobel Peace Prize Nominee, Dr. Helen Caldicott, has been a leading figure in the fight against nuclear war. Salisbury



University's Center for Conflict Resolution has invited Caldicott to speak on Wednesday, Oct. 15 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Holloway Hall Auditorium, as part of the university's "One Person Can

Make a Difference" series, and to promote her recent book "The New Nuclear Danger: George W. Bush's Military Industrial Complex."

Caldicott's long list of accomplishments is not only impressive, but also inspiring. In 1980, she founded the Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament, published five books and earned 19 honorary degrees. Her work has been the subject of several documentary films, such as "Eight Minutes to Midnight,"

which was nominated for an Academy Award, and "If You Love This Planet," which won the Academy Award for Best Documentary in 1983. She also was the instructor of pediatrics at Harvard Medical School with a specialization in cystic fibrosis, and was included in a list of the "100 Most Important Women of the 20th Century" by "Ladies' Home Journal." She is currently the president of The Nuclear Policy Research Institute organiza-

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## IN CASE YOU MISSED IT...

Hurricane Isabel cleanup to cost \$80 million. Hurricane Isabel will cost local and state governments about \$80 million in cleanup costs, and it will be months before it is done, the director of Maryland Homeland Security told a congressional committee last week. The cost assessment was enough to qualify the state for additional federal help. When Maryland was declared a major disaster area on Sept. 19, it qualified for federal funding only for debris removal and emergency protective measures, but the cost upgrade will allow the state to apply for federal funds to repair roads, parks, water treatment facilities, public utilities and public buildings and equipment.

Delaware resident dies of West Nile Virus. A resident of Greenwood, DE, died of West Nile virus last week. Walter Warnick, 87, had been hospitalized at Bayhealth-Milford Memorial Hospital since Sept. 23. Delaware's Public Health Laboratory confirmed that Warnick was infected with West Nile virus on Oct. 1. Humans infected with the West Nile virus typically show symptoms similar to a mild flu, if they show any symptoms at all. In rare cases, symptoms can include high fever, stiff neck, sudden onset of a severe

headache, confusion and muscle weakness. As of Oct. 3, 5,921 human cases of West Nile infection and 119 deaths were reported nationwide, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. In 2002, 4,156 cases and 284 deaths were reported.

Israel attacks Syrian soil for first time in two decades. Israeli warplanes attacked an Islamic Jihad training center in Syria this weekend, retaliating for a suicide bombing that killed 19 people at a Haifa restaurant. Israeli media said it was the first Israeli attack on Syria in more than two decades. The strike targeted the Ein Sahev camp about 10 miles north of Damascus, Israeli officials said. The base was used by several terrorist organizations, including Hamas and Islamic Jihad, according to the army. The Syrian government had no immediate response.

Roy Horn of Siegfried and Roy mauled by tiger. Roy Horn, of the illusionist duo Siegfried and Roy, was in critical condition Saturday after one of his own tigers bit him in the neck and dragged him off stage. Authorities are uncertain about his chances for recovery. Halfway through the show, Horn appeared alone on the stage with the tiger and told the crowd the animal was making its debut in the show, which hotel officials said was part of the act. The 600-pound tiger lunged at Horn, who



tried to beat it off with a microphone. Hotel officials said the show has been canceled indefinitely. The tiger involved in the attack, a 7-year-old male named Montecore, was quarantined at the hospital. The tiger had been used in the show for several years.

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tion stationed in California.

Salisbury University's faculty and students are excited about her upcoming speaking engagement. Ben Ross Sheriff of the Center for Conflict Resolution is among them. "Dr. Caldicott provides a perspective for people in her field to contribute to society which the world will benefit a great deal from. It is also an excellent opportunity, and important to students by having a very important and influential person visit the university (...) The more that is shared with society, the better the world will be," he said.

In her most recent book Caldicott argues the point that the Bush administration is solely paying attention to war and using nuclear warfare on non-nuclear countries. With this happening taxpayers are paying too much money for an unjust cause, which could eventually lead to the reoccurrence of another nuclear arms race, according to Caldicott. Admission to Caldicott's discussion is free,



Photo courtesy of the web  
Dr. Helen Caldicott speaks at SU Oct. 15, and the university along with the general public is encouraged to attend. Freshman Erika Mitry commented, "I am really excited to have the opportunity to listen to Dr. Caldicott speak about issues that our nation is faced with today. It is inspiring to have such a distinguished woman speak on this topic at Salisbury University."

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## The Patriot Act: More than just a war on terrorism?

By: Charles Bloom

Staff Writer

Recent evidence that the United States Patriot Act is being used to investigate non-terrorism related cases has caused concern over the powers it grants to law enforcement and security agencies.

"The government is using its expanded authority under the far-reaching law to investigate suspected drug traffickers, white-collar criminals, blackmailers, child pornographers, money launderers, spies and even corrupt foreign leaders," according to the *New York Times*. Included in these investigations are more than a dozen cases, which have been verified as having no direct connection to terrorism.

These facts have generated concern among some individuals and organizations that believe the government is using its new powers provided in the Act to compromise the rights of citizens. "Once the American public understands that many of the powers granted to the federal government apply to much more than just terrorism, I think the opposition [to the Patriot Act] will gain momentum," said Anthony Romero, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, according to the *Times*.

In response to growing concern regarding the US Patriot Act, on Oct. 2, Salisbury hosted a talk by Baltimore attorney and social justice advocate C. William Michaels. "I anticipated that interest in the Patriot Act would peak after the first anniversary of Sept. 11, but I was wrong," said Michaels, "though as interest has grown, so has the lack of information." To remedy this problem, Michaels has participated in speaking engagements such as this one.

The USA Patriot Act acronym stands for Uniting and Strengthening America by Providing Appropriate Tools Required to Intercept and Obstruct Terrorism. During the

course of his talk, Michaels explained the purpose of eight of the 10 titles of the Act and discussed their implication on American law. Some highlights include:

Title I: Enhancing Domestic Security Against Terrorism – Defines the term cyber terrorism and sets up an electronic crimes task force and a counter-cyber terrorism bureau. It also verifies the legality of the FBI's "carnivore" program, which can be used to capture correspondence off the Internet and filter it to determine if there is any suspicious content.

Title II: Increased Surveillance Procedures – Allows "roaming" search and seizure warrants which do not have to be re-filed when the investigation passes between jurisdictions. Allows increased information sharing between federal, state and local law enforcement. Also allows for delayed notification of "sneak and peek" warrants, which are easier to obtain than search warrants and permit officials to enter a home or workplace and document any available evidence.

Title IV: Protecting the Border – Triples guards and customs agents guarding the Canadian border. Sets provisions for new technology to obtain information on and track visa applicants. Mandates detention of aliens suspected of terrorism for up to seven days without charges and does not require the government to release the prisoner's name, crime, attorney or location.

Title V: Removing Obstacles to Investigating Terrorism – Greatly expands the DNA database of individuals who have committed serious crimes to include anyone who lends "material support" to terrorism or is suspected of terrorism. Permits educational and financial records to be gathered without court order and in secret.

Title VIII: Strengthening Criminal Laws Against Terrorism – Defines the new crime domestic terrorism and adds new list of

crimes to the preexisting definition of terrorism. Increases penalties for terrorism including a new potential for lifetime "parole."

Michaels classifies the approaches used to combat terrorism in the Patriot Act as an expansion of law enforcement powers, a decrease in court review, an increase in secrecy, the use of new technologies and increased cooperation between federal, state and local government. Though trying to present a nonbiased view, he makes no secret about his opinion of the Act when he describes it as leading to a police state. "Living in fear plus a level of complacency which seems to be unique to the American people is a recipe for manipulation," said Michaels.

Much of the information presented in the talk was highlights from Michaels' book "No Greater Threat: America After Sept. 11 and the Rise of a National Security State," which

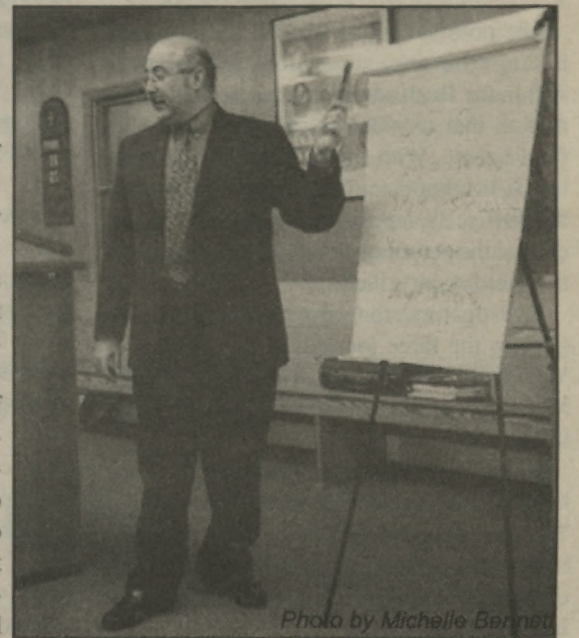


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Speaker C. William Michaels addresses the issues surrounding the USA Patriot Act.

was published in 2002.

Michaels has been represented social justice concerns in news, television and radio for the past 25 years.

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By: Shane Jacobus

Staff Writer

The Maryland Higher Education Commission has recently allotted Salisbury University \$283,946 in three out of 11 grants, receiving more endowments than any other institution. These grants recognized the efforts of faculty involved with three different preparatory programs for teachers.

Two of these projects, the Maryland Science Allied Delmarva Enhancement Program

for Teachers and the Inter-county Network for Quality Implementation of Reform-Enhanced Science, each received \$92,000 in funding.

"This grant is to help maintain a strong connection between the sciences and educational program," said Joe Howard, the principal investigator for ADEPT and a professor of physics at SU. "We're trying to coordinate each others' efforts in order to help

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# Spy scandal investigation heats up

By: Chris Weymont

Staff Writer

The political pot in Washington has been boiling over since accusations that someone within the Bush administration leaked information that revealed the identity of a CIA field agent. With of staff of 2,000 people, the Bush administration, in conjunction with the Justice Department, is working hard to expose the perpetrator who leaked a clandestine field agent's identity.

Investigators are trying to determine who gave to the three journalists the identity of Valerie Plame, a CIA operations officer. Many speculate political reasoning over the identity leak.

Plame's identity was exposed in July when her husband, former U.S. ambassador Joseph Wilson, said publicly that the Bush administration is exaggerating evidence that former dictator Saddam Hussein sought out uranium in Africa.

In a syndicated column, Robert D. Novak exposed Plame as an agent for the CIA. Novak said on CNN that Wilson's "wife, the CIA employee, gave \$1,000 to Gore and she

listed herself as an employee of Brewster-Jennings & Associates."

"There is no such firm, I'm convinced," said Novak. "CIA people are not supposed to list themselves with fictitious firms if they're under a deep cover — they're supposed to be real firms, or so I'm told. Sort of adds to the little mystery."

Not only is Plame's cover blown, but also that of a CIA front company. Brewster-Jennings & Associates is a front company in which Plame and the CIA would use in op-

erations. Officials say that because of Plame's and the front company's exposure, other agency secrets are now vulnerable.

"Every foreign intelligence service would/could run Plame's name through its databases within hours of its publication to determine if she had visited their country and to reconstruct her activities," said a former diplomat speaking under anonymity to the *Washington Post*.

Late last week, the White House press office sifted through thousands of phone messages dating back to February 2002, seeking

potential contacts between administration officials and journalists. White House officials are facing a Tuesday, Oct. 7 night deadline to come forward with information on the disclosure of Plame's identity.

"We're just double-checking our records because the Department of Justice requested it and because the president made clear he wants to cooperate fully," said White House spokesman Scott McClellan.

The FBI is conducting the investigation. Many Democrats have called for an independent council to head up the investigation. However, President Bush has said that he has every confidence that the Justice Department will do its job efficiently.

"We are doing our searches ... I'm not sure what they will be looking for or what they wish to contact us about, but we are anxious to be of all assistance to the inquiry," said Secretary of State Colin Powell at a press conference.

Wilson and Plame have hired lawyer Christopher Wolf to represent them. Wolf has been instructed to take a preliminary look into the couple's name being slandered.



U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell responds to the inquiry.

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reported stolen," said Tyler.

"My neighbors used to climb across the roof of our duplex and go through an unlocked window on the second story. I was robbed of over \$1,000 of my belongings and cash. After we caught the kid breaking in we filed a police report but nothing to my knowledge was ever done," said Rohry Flood, senior.

The process of how the Salisbury Police reacts to a break-in is as follows: "Initially, a uniformed officer responds to take the initial report of the burglary and in doing so obtains as much information from the victim as possible. The report contains times related to the burglary, point of entry, the property stolen (hopefully with serial numbers, identifying marks, etc.) and any evidence that was recovered that may relate to the suspect(s)," said Tyler.

"If the evidence at the scene is extensive, then a crime scene technician from the detective division will respond for the processing. The case is then assigned to a detective who will check with neighbors for suspect information, will check local sources (pawn shops, etc.) to see if the stolen property surfaces, will submit evidence to the lab, and will compare this burglary to those we have with known suspects," said Tyler.

In order to prepare SU students for possible break-ins on and off campus, Phillips said that students are being taught about personal safety during student orientations. Also, the university provides information via e-mail and through its website to keep students notified.

"The main crux to this problem is to lock all doors and windows whether the house is occupied or unoccupied. This will cut down on the probability that a house will be broken into," said Phillips.



Jim Phillips, director of the Salisbury University Police.

Photo by Michelle Bennett

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the teachers by increasing content knowledge of the subject they are teaching their students."

"It will also help initiate a degree called the Master of Science in Science Education, which will enhance our graduate program here at Salisbury," Howard added.

The third SU project, Teaching All Learners, received \$99,946 in funding. TAL provides training and mentoring for secondary school teachers in the areas of reading, language arts and mathematics.

All of these programs are intended to help fulfill teacher requirements set in the school system's five-year action plan and the sweeping No Child Left Behind Act ratified by Congress. Many of the teachers involved had received their degrees at SU before going into the field. Whether the participants are students or alumni, this training should help them keep up their instructional abilities.

"That way we can stay tuned with the community and be the best teachers we possibly can be," said sophomore Amy Young.

In addition to these grants, the MHEC also gave SU another \$74,916 for its involvement in the Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate Program in Somerset County Public Schools. GEAR-UP provides tutoring and mentoring for grade school students in Somerset County. Apparently, only one in four high school graduates in this area moves on to a four-year institution.

"We're hoping to dramatically change that for the better," said Bob Tardiff, principal investigator for GEAR-UP and associate dean

of the Henson School of Science. "The important thing is we're hoping to create an opportunity for students who don't even think about college in the first place."

For the last four years, many SU students, not just education majors, took time out of their schedules to participate in GEAR-UP. They have worked with the same grade-schoolers since they first began mentoring. Their goal is to help these teenagers earn their diplomas as part of the Class of 2005 and hopefully encourage them to seek a college degree.

Still, many of these children come from underprivileged families that earn incomes as low as \$14,000 a year. Therefore, GEAR-UP volunteers work with the parents as well in order to obtain financial aid for their children's college education. That way these children may become first-generation graduates in their families.

With this funding, GEAR-UP volunteers now may earn paychecks for all the time they devote to their pupils. Yet Tardiff declares that they are not necessarily in it for the money.

"Sometimes there's a stipend, sometimes there isn't," he said. "But they don't seem to care. It's really amazing how willing the Salisbury community is to give their time to these kids."

# Campus Blurbs: *compiled by Constance Mensh*

## Sea Gull Century art exhibit and annual bike ride

Salisbury University celebrates the sixth anniversary of its commemorative Sea Gull Century prints with an exhibit of paintings and past and current prints at the Fulton Hall Gallery. A dessert buffet reception opens the exhibit from 6-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10. The paintings and prints hang through Sunday, Nov. 2. The exhibit features this year's print, as well as past prints from artists F. Wayne Taylor (1998), C. Keith Whitelock (1999), Jack R. Schroeder (2000), Patrick Henry (2001) and Lynne Lockhart (2002). Limited numbers of these prints are also available for purchase. Hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays and noon-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is free and open to the public. The exhibit is held in conjunction with the 15th annual Sea Gull Century bicycle tour Saturday, Oct. 11. The annual event, where riders from all over the country come to participate in the 100 mile bike ride from SU to Assateague Island and back, benefits many local charities, including Habitat for Human-

ity and SU's own Scholarship fund. Held rain or shine, the ride will be limited to the first 6,000 registrations. Helmets are required of all riders, and pre-registration is a must. For more information and to register for the event, go to [www.seagullcentury.org](http://www.seagullcentury.org).

## SU Theater Department features "Tartuffe"

Salisbury University presents the Moliere comedy "Tartuffe," Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 16-19, and Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 23-26, in Fulton Hall's Black Box Theatre. Curtain is 8 p.m. for weekday and Saturday performances, 2 p.m. for Sunday performances October 19 and 26. Directed by Dr. Paul Pfeiffer, the 17th century neoclassical comedy satirizes religious hypocrisy, blind trust and the stupidity of life without reason. The performance features junior Christopher Bramer as Tartuffe and junior Anne Crossman as Dorine, as well as SU students Christopher Wallace, Lindsey Porter, Katie Kaddell, Stephanie Hallgren, Patrick Herb, Eric Gemmer, Nick Kolesar and Jason Welch.

Gerald Patt Jr. is set designer and Jessica Fritz stage-manages. General admission is \$10, \$8 for children and seniors on Thursdays; \$12, \$10 for children and seniors for Friday and weekend performances. SU ID cardholders are admitted free.

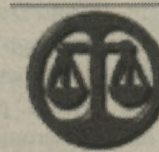
## International Film Series

This year's fall International Film Series at Salisbury University features films dealing

with the subject of the fall of communism in Europe, in the 1980's, as part of SU's focus on Eastern European culture this fall. The first film in the series will be shown in room 243 of the Henson Science Building:

Monday, Oct. 20, 7 p.m.: "Pretty Village, Pretty Flame" (Yugoslavia 1996) - Srdjan Dragojevic's film is based on an actual event involving two childhood friends, one Serbian, the other Muslim. As adults, the friends are on opposing sides in a civil war.

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# Crime Beat

09/26/0300:36 AM Intoxicated Student

An underage resident of Choptank Hall was ill due to over consumption of alcohol. The student was transported by ambulance to PRMC for treatment.

09/26/0303:48 AM Sexual Assault

A student reported that she was the victim of a rape at an off campus location. She knows the suspect. The Salisbury Police are investigating this incident.

09/26/0301:00 PM-01:57 PM Theft

A resident of University Park reported that a wallet and contents were stolen from a book bag that was left unattended in the main gym of Maggs P.A.C. A credit card was used at an off-campus location.

09/26/0312:30 PM Suspicious Person

An employee was working in an office in Fulton Hall with the door partially closed. A man entered the office with out knocking and appeared to be nervous when he saw the witness in the room. When asked what he wanted the suspect stated that he was looking for someone. He then turned and abruptly left the office. When the witness got up to look for the suspect, he had already left the area.

09/26/0309:49 PM Alcohol Violation

An underage resident of Chesapeake Hall was found to be in possession of alcoholic beverages. Administrative action is pending.

09/26/0310:01 PM Alcohol Violation

An underage resident of Chesapeake Hall was found to be in possession of alcoholic beverages. A civil citation was issued.

09/26/0310:39 PM Alcohol Violation

09/26/0311:16 PM Alcohol Violation

An underage resident of St. Martin Hall was found to be in possession of alcoholic beverages. A civil citation was issued.

09/26/0311:16 PM Alcohol Violation

An underage resident of Choptank Hall was found to be in possession of alcoholic beverages in the area of Severn Hall. Administrative action is pending.

09/28/0302:36 PM Alcohol Violation

An underage student was found to be in possession of alcoholic beverage in the area of the St. Martin parking lot. A civil citation was issued.

09/29/0309:14 PM-11:03 PM Possession of Marijuana

An officer responded to a room in Chester Hall to investigate a possible possession of illegal drugs. A small amount of suspected marijuana, a smoking device with residue and a trace amount of suspected ketamine was recovered. Administrative action is pending.

09/30/0311:00 PM Alcohol Violation

An underage resident of Chester Hall was found to be in possession of a number of cans of beer. The beer was disposed of. Administrative action is pending.



# OPINION

## Commentary: Musings of a Young Liberal

By: Owen Jarvis

Guest Writer

I am a reluctant Democrat. I haven't always been; I used to be a passionate green. I've come to realize though that it is perhaps necessary for left wingers like myself to concede some to the moderates in order to present a strong front against Dubya's strong affronts. I guess I no longer think of the big two American political parties simply as "Republicans." However, this concession, this personal gravitation towards the right, frightens me. I mean, what if it never stops?

I grew up in a Republican household and didn't become politically self aware until that strangely unquotable gulf prior to "I did not have sexual relations with that woman." Ever since I emerged as a liberal butterfly from that conservative cocoon, I have been unable to talk politics with my mother. If I try to present arguments to her, I simply hear her say, in her thick mittle-European accent, "Oi, don't worry, you will grow up someday."

Will I? They say a conservative under thirty has no heart and a liberal over thirty has no brain. That is, liberal idealism is nice and cute until one has money; at that point, one wants to keep it. Hence the natural tendency for a drift towards the right as one gets older. My dad actually used to be a registered Democrat, he once confided. I never questioned why he switched; I just assumed he unfortunately grew to care less about the plight of the less fortunate. Although, I understand some Democrats did break rank after Lyndon Johnson's civil right's crusade.

My parents are both old, embattled Republicans, protecting every cent, ignoring the environment, stocking up on duct tape and wishing that all the bums and slackers in the world would simply get their acts together. This, as they both are very religious and help me out financially in emergencies. Friendly to one's own, I guess. I know it can be a cold, cruel world at times, but that doesn't stop me from considering the people of this country

and of the world as my own.

Some of course are able to preserve their consciences through time's gauntlet; a few may currently be found in the crowded field of Democrats running for the party's presidential nomination. After coming upon money they've still managed to hold true to the ideals of social compassion. They are the only hope I have for changing a government of the oil, by the oil and for the oil. I'm just scared that in twenty years I might hold stock in oil.

So I guess my question is this: do liberals gradually come to understand the most utilitarian way in which to view the world, or do they gradually forget it? I suppose all that should really matter to me is if I'm sure of myself now. Yet, as this is the reflective time when the soldiers are preparing for the next election battle, I find myself questioning what it is I will personally be fighting for. Then I think about what it is our real soldiers are personally dying for.

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## Letter to the editor

RE: Commentary "Fag" and "Gay" are not cool to use Oct 2 Issue.

The example used to bring home the point on how offensive the word fag is to homosexuals or lesbians is in a totally different arena to how offensive the word nigger can be to an African American. I'm not saying that the word fag is not offensive but to say they are of the "same offence" is ridiculous! Since the writer of the piece is neither a homosexual nor an African American, it would follow that some research or evidence, perhaps to find out if the words nigger and fag offend an African American homosexual or lesbian in the same manner would be in order before making such a comment. Besides, did the example given really open the eyes of those who are not offended by the word nigger? How about those who are gay or African American and use the terms or are not offended by them?

My point is this. If you want to raise awareness about demeaning or offensive language do so, just do so in a way that will drill home your point to all audiences, not just those of a particular race, age, sex or belief.

Stephanie Ellis  
SU Student  
Senior  
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# FEATURES

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## Corporate America staying "abreast" of the competition

By: Adam Harrow

Staff Writer

Over the last five to six years, media attention and corresponding national awareness of many diseases has taken the forefront, heightening the race to combat and cure such diseases. One of the biggest ailments, which has come to the ultimate forefront over the last several years, is breast cancer. Since the fight against breast cancer has become so intense, it seems that certain companies in corporate America have become intent on cashing in on the opportunities that the fight against cancer brings to the consumers. Many major companies across the country are now sponsoring what are referred to as "cause marketing campaigns." These campaigns rely on a cause (such as breast cancer) in order to bring more profit and business into their own company, along with increasing their image with consumers, according to the Breast Cancer Action Foundation.

In polls conducted by the Breast Cancer Action Foundation, it was found that 84 percent of consumers would switch brands to ones associated with a good cause, if given the opportunity. It was also found that 92 percent of consumers have a more positive image of companies that support something "they care about." Thus, it seems increasingly logical for these companies to use cause-marketing in order to help a cause, while also increasing their profit motive at the same time. This idea is referred to by Breast Cancer Action as "pinkwashing." "Pinkwashing," refers to a company using cause-related campaigns in order to make the sponsoring companies (usually themselves) appear as leaders in the fight for the cause. Many major companies in the U.S. now use such brainwashing techniques, or so-called "pinkwashing" techniques, to bring in more consumers to the company's name and increase quarterly profits. Here are a few ex-

amples of such campaigns:

• Clean for the Cure – In this Eureka campaign, their parent company Electrolux will donate one dollar to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation for every Whirlwind LiteSpeed Vacuum sold in a six-month period. Since the average price of these vacuums is \$200, less than half a percent of the company's profits is donated.

• Ultimate Drive – In this BMW-sponsored campaign, BMW donates one dollar to the Komen Foundation for each mile driven during the test driving of BMW cars. This is ironic considering that certain chemicals in the exhaust of these cars have been linked to the causes of many types of cancer, including breast cancer.

• Save Lids to Save Lives – A campaign sponsored by Yoplait yogurts. For every pink lid saved and mailed into the company during a four-month period, it donates 10 cents to the Komen Foundation. However, a woman would have to eat three containers of Yoplait a day during the four-month period to raise just \$36.

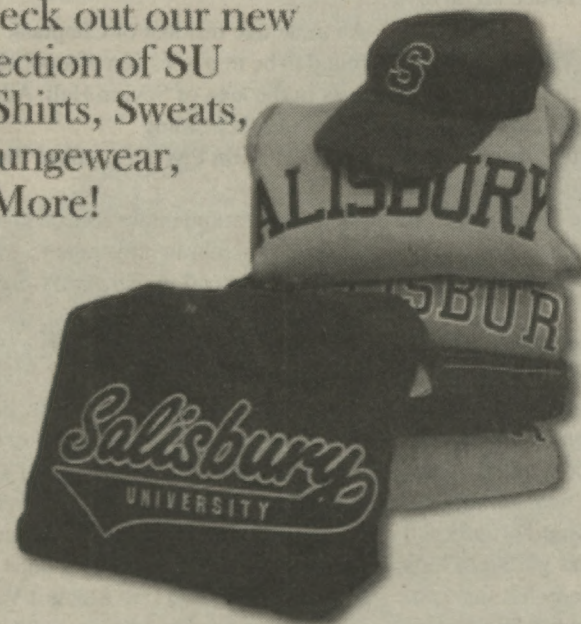
It is apparent that each one of these three major company campaigns does not donate very much money to the cause of breast cancer, and the money that is donated by these organizations all goes to one specific foundation, the Komen Foundation. Although the Komen Foundation has been around for years, its focus is geared more toward awareness and research methods, which have been used previously in the hunt for the cure. Thus,

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## Weird but true news

By Abby Finestine Staff Writer

Did you know?...

Animals should not be kept in cages at the zoo

Animals that are caged at the zoo have a higher infant mortality rate and begin to show abnormal behavior. In New York City's Bronx and Central Park zoos, they guarantee their polar bears have enough room to prevent abnormal behavior. They gave them a 5,000-square-foot exhibit that includes a pool and gravel pit. They also have an ice machine to make them feel like they are at home in the Arctic. Daily Times

Older women like younger men

According to the American Association of Retired Persons, a study shows that almost one third of women in America are now dating younger men. It was stated that women have jobs and are making money so they can now call the shots. Hollywood stars Demi Moore (40) dating 25-year-old Ashton Kutcher, Madonna (45) is married to film director Guy Ritchie (35) and Cameron Diaz (31) is dating Justin Timberlake (22). Daily Times

Arnold Schwarzenegger running for gover-

nor

In Sacramento, Calif., Arnold Schwarzenegger is running for governor. On Wednesday he outlined his plans for his first 100 days in office. He feels he will be able to lift the state economy and tackle a multibillion dollar budget shortfall. Schwarzenegger said he is unaware of how to handle state finances and is seeking help from Bill Clinton. He plans to repeal the tripling of the state's car tax and wants to overturn a law providing drivers licenses to illegal immigrants. Schwarzenegger is launching a four-day bus tour and is taking along with him a porn actress and a sumo wrestler. He hopes to gain interest through the media. Lycos News

Radio station sex contest

The FCC has fined a radio station in Washington \$357,500 for a contest that challenged listeners to have sex in public places to win a free trip to the Boston's Sam Adams Brewery. This contest aired in 2002 on the "Opie and Anthony Show," where they actually broadcasted five different couples having sex in famous New York locales such as the St. Patrick's Cathedral and Rockefeller Center. The show was immediately canceled, but the fine has just been announced. Lycos News



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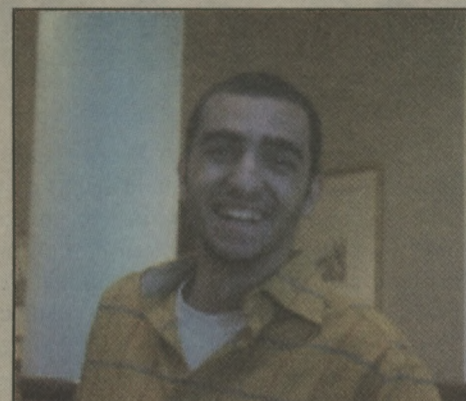
## Overheard: Best or Worst Pickup Lines: You choose one! By Abby Finestine and Sonia Thompson



"Damn, baby, is that all yours? Can I get some?"  
Andrew Scherl  
Sophomore



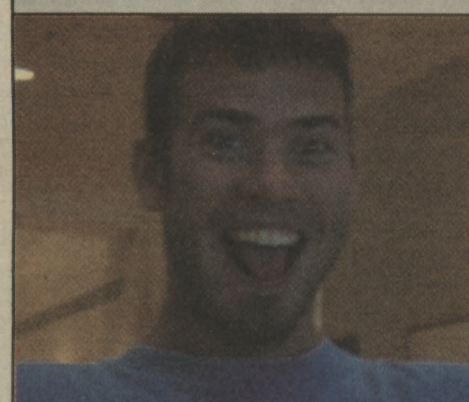
"Do you know what the word of the day is? It's 'legs.' Let's go back to my place and spread the word."  
Alex Hense  
Sophomore



"Best pick up line- 'Hi, my name is Amir and you could do a lot worse.'"  
Amir Zare  
Junior



"Do you have any Italian in you? If not, do you want some?"  
Chelsea Gebhardt  
Freshman



"Nice shoes, wanna spoon?"  
Dave Price  
Sophomore



"Yo, baby, you in or you out?"  
Ken Kanownik  
Senior



"Your feet must be tired because you have been walking around in my head all day."  
Megan Ellzy  
Sophomore



"You've got the whitest teeth I'd ever wanna come across."  
Theresa Rosbeck  
Senior

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there are thousands of organizations that promote innovative research and instead receive no funding for their research centers, according to the Breast Cancer Action Foundation.

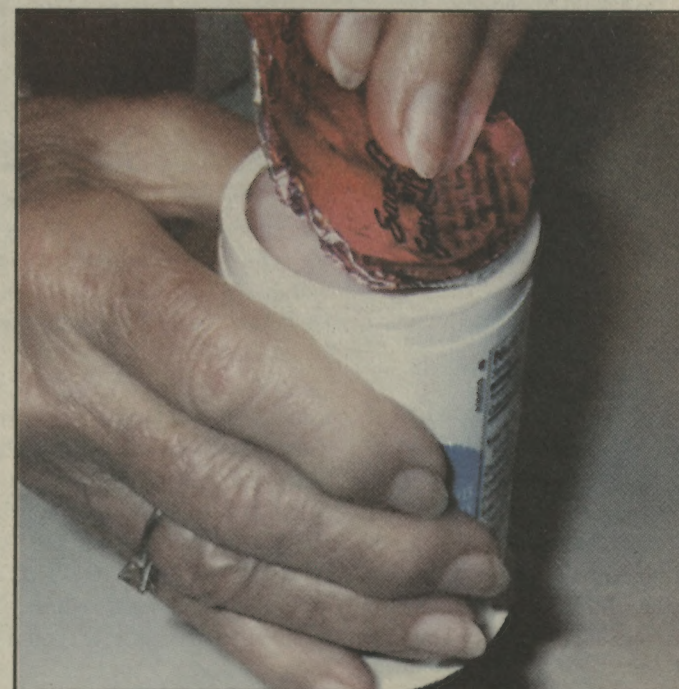
Since it seems that companies are using cause-related marketing campaigns to exploit consumers, the Breast Cancer Action project urges consumers to pressure sponsors to make their campaigns more significant and move efforts toward "meaningful action," and past the stages of awareness. The consumer is also urged to ask him/herself four questions before making a purchase that he/she thinks will help the cause:

1. How much money goes to the cause? – Make sure enough funding will go to the cause you are interested in helping.
2. Where exactly do the proceeds go? – Be sure the funding goes to the cancer research organizations you want it to go to and not to where the company sees it fit to go.

3. What types of programs are supported? – Does the company support newer, innovative programs or just those that tend to focus on the same research that has been going on for years?

4. How are the funds raised? – In what ways does the company raise funds, and do they make a nominal effort to do so or not?

Breast Cancer Action urges consumers to make smart decisions and to explore the above questions before purchasing products of such companies. If a consumer is unsure of what to do he/she can go to [www.thinkbeforeyoupink.org](http://www.thinkbeforeyoupink.org) or to the official website of the cancer association to seek more information. Finally, Breast Cancer Action writes that the best way to donate money to the cause of breast cancer is by simply writing checks to select organizations of the consumer's choice; organizations which the consumer knows will benefit from the money, thus benefiting the cause.



Beware of false advertising, including for charities.

Photo by Leslie Shwaniger.

# THE ARTS

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## "Hell on Earth?...I think so."

By: DJ Short

Staff Writer

Every once in a while you may start to believe that you have heard everything. The media has changed this world so much that little actually shocks people anymore. However, last month, the word was out about a heavy metal band called Hell on Earth. This band promised that a terminally ill individual would commit suicide at a concert in St. Petersburg, Florida. Many are convinced that the promise was just a publicity stunt in order to raise interest for the band's upcoming national tour. Others believe it as a political statement on the controversial topic of euthanasia.

The State Theatre, in St. Petersburg, cancelled the planned show once the media heard of the plan. The state of Florida passed an emergency law on September 29, making it illegal to stage a suicide for entertainment purposes. St. Petersburg was also given an emergency injunction blocking any entertainment event that includes a suicide.

If Hell on Earth was to violate any of these injunctions, they would be held in contempt of court and may spend up to one year in jail.

Assisting in an actual suicide is a second-degree felony, punishable by up to 15 years in prison. However, the band said on its website that the concert would still take place in an undisclosed location and it would be broadcast over their website.

The name of the terminally ill individual would not be released until the day of the show. This situation is so disturbing that you can actually read the letter supposedly sent to the band online.

Hell on Earth are known for their obscene on-stage antics, such as sodomizing skinned calves and grinding live rats up in a blender and having audience members drink the a "milkshake." The attention surrounding this situation is comparable to a double-edged sword. This controversy has seen Hell on

Earth and lead singer Billy Tourtelot quoted in Rolling Stone magazine. Media outlets

all over the world are banging down his door. On the other hand, Hell on Earth has seen seven tour dates cancelled since word about the suicide began to circulate.

It seems like Hell on Earth's plans may be ruined due to a technical glitch. The band's website has not been accessible since Wednesday, Oct 1. It all

seems so ridiculous once the facts regarding this case come out. According to the St. Petersburg Times, only 10 tickets to the concert were sold before the event was cancelled. The sad part is the attention may give Hell on Earth exactly what they want; a record deal. Some record label may see the atten-



Not the kind of guys a girl would bring home to meet the parents.

Photo courtesy of the web

## Look Out Homestar, it's Strong Bad!

By: David Raley

Staff Writer

Over the course of the past several years, websites featuring cartoons, shorts and serial segments of all varieties of humor, from the satirical to the zany to the simply disturbing, have been gaining steadily in popularity. The fan base for these websites is particularly strong among college students, and it would be untrue to say that Salisbury University is without such fans. With that in mind, it can be said that perhaps one of the most well known and enjoyed "toon" websites is that of [homestarrunner.com](http://homestarrunner.com).

The contents of [homestarrunner.com](http://homestarrunner.com) include cartoons of various length, interactive features, games and even music videos such as "Everybody to the Limit," a.k.a. "Come on Fhqwhgads." Much like "The Simpsons" on television, the backbone of the Homestar Runner website is its cast of recurring characters. There is, of course, the armless Homestar Runner, whom the site is named after; the brothers Strong: Strong Bad, Strong Mad, and Strong Sad; the sneaky The Cheat; Homestar's girlfriend Marzipan ("the only girl"); and the rest: Coach Z, Bubs, Pom Pom, the Poopsmith, the King of Town and the oft forgotten Homsar.

"It's random humor. You never know what to expect," said junior Nicholas Imhoff.

The popular characters are brought to life with animation that many would consider somewhat crude or, as Strong Bad would say, "It looks like it was done by a 2 year-old boy." Nonetheless, the simplicity of the animation fits in perfectly with the website's sense of

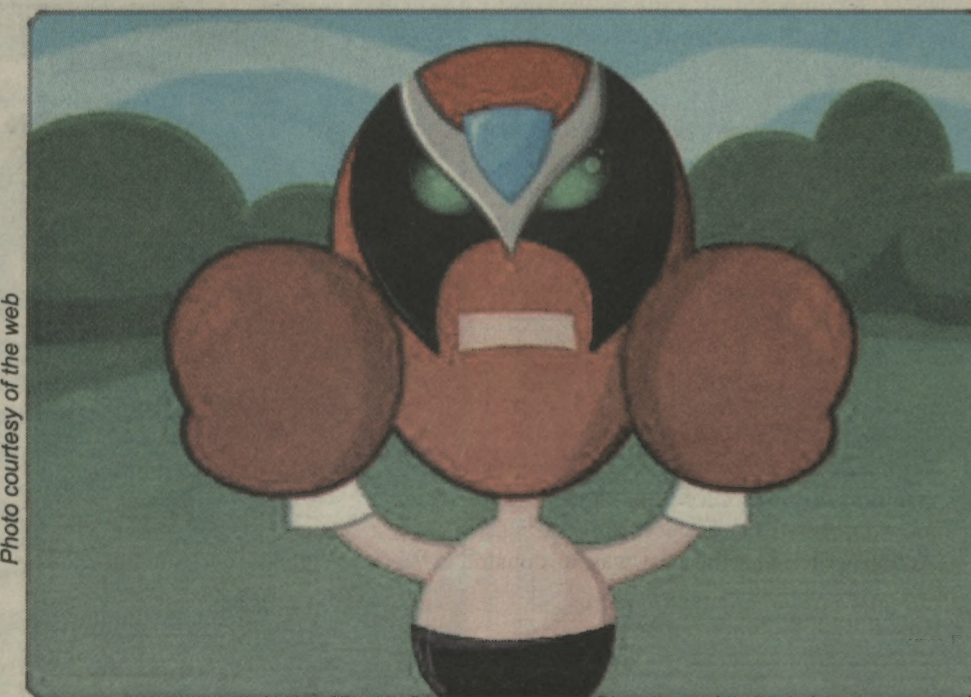
humor, and few would accept it any other way.

Fans of the "Teen Girl Squad" series aside, it is common knowledge that the "Strong Bad E-mail" feature is the greatest draw for [homestarrunner.com](http://homestarrunner.com). In this section of the

website, people can send in e-mails, and each week a lucky individual e-mail is selected and "answered" by Strong Bad himself. Strong Bad, who is the caricature of a masked Mexican pro-wrestler and a boxer, never fails to point out any and all grammatical errors in an e-mail, and he takes great care in ridiculing the names and locations of those who dare to e-mail him. Once these pleasantries are over with, the hilarity ensues.

Despite the potentially profane nature of "Strong Bad E-mail," the website manages to stay clean and free of language that is vulgar, racist, or sexually explicit. "Holy crap!" is the most severe foul language a viewer will encounter on [homestarrunner.com](http://homestarrunner.com). However, this does not imply that the website isn't highly subversive. For instance, in a recent edition of "Strong Bad E-mail," a fan asks Strong Bad if he has ever written a children's book, and he responds by perverting the pages of a fictional children's picture book into horrible scenes of violence and deformity. He even goes as far as to change the book's final lines, "Everyone is different. No two people are the same" into "Everyone is different. No two people are not on fire." Herein lies the true beauty of [homestarrunner.com](http://homestarrunner.com).

"I just think cartoons aimed at older audiences are always funny," said sophomore Carrie Tragert. "I want to make love to Strong Bad."



Strong Bad gets his bad on!

Photo courtesy of the web



# The Tamburitzans take center

By: Caroline Watson

Staff Writer

Duquesne University, located in Pennsylvania, is home to a talented group of young men and women who go by the name of the Tamburitzans. The European folk group brings the sights and sounds of Eastern Europe alive onstage through colorful, traditional costumes and instruments. On Sunday, Sept 28, the Tamburitzans treated Salisbury University with a peek into European Culture.

The performance opened with the soothing sounds of young women singing and ended with sparks, as young men clanked swords while surrounded by graceful dancers. Instruments ranging from drums and bagpipes, to violins and accordions created various rhythms and sounds for the young dancers. Bells on the men's clothing as well as stomping that were incorporated into the fast-paced dances added interesting elements to the already vibrant orchestra.

Sarah Karwacki, a junior, and Carrie Tragert, a sophomore, both attended the dance and enjoyed the bright colorful costumes worn by the dancers.

"I thought it was very energetic and lively," said Tragert.

Each act expressed the cultural diversities of different European countries. For example, two talented violinists mastered a demanding, high-energy performance called Csingeralas that represented the country of Romania. Armenia was represented by a frenzy of sword fighting, accompanied by the flowing dance moves of young women, in a performance called Hayastan. Other countries represented by the Tamburitzans were Macedonia, Russia, Poland and Croatia.

"It's interesting to look into another person's culture," said Brendan Harris, a freshman who also attended the performance.

Agata Liskowska, who is the international student advisor, opened the show. Liskowska is from Warsaw, Poland, and said she was able to really connect with the folk dances.

"It took me home and I think the performance was very good," said Liskowska.

Liskowska, along with the rest of SU, has other Eastern European performances to look forward to which have been coordinated by June Selgado-Krell. Krell, as well as the cultural affairs council, decided to choose Eastern Europe as the theme of this semester, and have many events planned for the community.

Klingon Klezmer is an ensemble of musicians from Philadelphia that will be playing Jewish party music in red square at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct 15. The high-energy group



Photo by Eni Maury

The Tamburitzan dancers exude energy and liveliness.

is sure to make you dance as they bring this 500-year-old tradition back to life.

The Skylark Romanian Folk Band will be coming from Romania especially for the SU community on November 5. This trio will be playing folk music originated in Eastern Europe. Krell described their violin playing as out of the ordinary; creating the sound of birds on their violin strings.

On Nov 23, one of Russia's top ensembles will be performing. The Chamber Orchestra Kremlin has had ravishing reviews. The orchestra is composed of some of the most brightest, talented young musicians in Moscow.

As well as the many performances this semester's theme has to offer, there is also an international film series of Eastern Europe that will be present in Henson Hall, Monday nights at 7 p.m. Other activities include lectures such as "the Holocaust," "Culture in the Balkans," and "Poetry from Romania."

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# Dork Corner Movie Review: "The School of Rock"

By: Brian Zitzelman

A&amp;E Editor

To all those who have been longing for that movie to come along and perfectly show off the talents of Jack Black, the wish is now a reality. His new film, "The School of Rock," lets Black do what he does best, random freak outs with singing so cheesy and well done, one can not help but love each moment.

To those unfamiliar with all that is Mr. Black, a quick explanation. The comedian has been acting for years as the fat charming idiot in films like "Shallow Hal" and "Orange County." Lovers are in for something special in "The School of Rock," while haters might be happily surprised with how his new film turns out.

"The School of Rock" tells the tale of Dewey Finn (Black); a man who wants nothing more in the world, then to spread the gospel that is rock music. However, the rest of his band is fed up with Finn's constant two-minute guitar solos and stage jumps, leading them to kick him out of the group. At home, things are no better, where he is lacking the funds for his rent, money that he was hoping to gain from his former band hitting it big. His roommate Ned Schneebly, played by the movie's writer Mile White, is hoping that

Photo courtesy of www.schoolofrockmovie.com



Finn can get over his music obsession, get a job, and help with the rent.

One day Finn receives a phone call from a local private school looking for Schneebly to take a long-term substitute-teaching job they need desperately filled. In need of some quick cash, Finn takes the job and heads out to teach the fifth grade. While the premise may not sound the most appealing, what follows is a wonderfully paced comedy with a lot of warmth.

Black portrays Finn with such a level of

high-energy that the laughs come one after the other. Whether it is Finn's desperate search for something to eat in the middle of class or his pure shock upon learning that his students have no knowledge of

been making great pictures for over a decade, with such various releases as "Dazed and Confused" and "Waking Life." Linklater lets "The School of Rock" takes its time with its comedy, never rushing the plot for quick and cheap laughs. He knows when to let Black just be Black for long periods of time, wisely allowing scenes to run far longer than the average director would. He also puts in the right amount of heart within the movie to not make it overdone, but to allow the audience to still really care for Finn's students; as well as Finn himself. Which is what makes "The School of Rock" work so well.

All of the students have their own problems and fears, which they need to conquer. Finn tries to help each one overcome their dilemma, allowing Black to show off a nice range of emotions not commonly seen in his other films, just one more reason to love the picture.

"The School of Rock" may be the funniest movie to hit theatres this year. Hopefully this will be the big release that makes Black the top-tier comedian he clearly capable of being. The movie even gives one of those sweet rarest of the rares, a series of credits that one will want to watch over and over again.

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# Guster: "Keeping it Together" and coming to D.C.

By: John Heath

Staff Writer

Guster, a band created in the early 1990s by three college friends from Tufts University, recently released their fourth album, "Keep it Together." This latest album grows on the listener – it is not as poppy or as immediately catchy as their last release "Lost and Gone Forever," but is a melodic amalgamation of softer tunes and rocking radio singles.

Some tracks on the album hint of a possible Weezer influence – in terms of simple but catchy chord changes – but the album is indeed distinctly Guster. Angelic harmonies and soulful beats pervade their music and one can still hear the acoustic influence of the band's earlier sound. The album consists of slower ballads such as "Careful," "Diane" and "Romana," medium-paced and banjo-laden happy-go-lucky tracks like "Jesus on the Radio," and rocking tunes such as "Homecoming King," "Red Oyster Cult" and "Amsterdam."

Drummer, Brian Rosenworcel, wrote four of the more catchy tunes on the new album – "Homecoming King," "Amsterdam," "Keep it Together" and "Red Oyster Cult". "Homecoming King" recalls images of high school and the cocky, popular cliques. The song seems an ode to high school reunions and the decline a former homecoming king's popularity as the lyrics seem to suggest, "You didn't see it coming, who you going to wave to? 'Cause this time, you're not homecoming king."

"They're a band that a lot of people would like if they only knew about them. They don't have the exposure that they deserve," said senior Tim Dowd, self-proclaimed Guster fan-boy extraordinaire. "This album reminds me a lot of some Beatles stuff, they've really pushed their musical talent into a new direction, the melodies are amazing and the lyrics are more profound than that have previously written," said Dowd.

Guster also puts on an amazing show; they don't use fancy strobe lights or fog machines, but their rock/folk/alternative music penetrates the crowd and even the most stoic of concert security guards could be seen dancing to Rosenworcel's invigorating bongo solos, Adam Gardner's orifice-elating guitar work and Ryan Miller's ethereal singing.

After seeing the band in concert in Rochester, NY, this writer is salivating at the chance to see them again at the 9:30 Club in



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D.C. this upcoming Halloween weekend. Guster will be performing two nights, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 – where they will co-headline with Third Eye Blind the first night and will headline the second.

Rosenworcel recently responded to the writer's questions during a call-in radio show in Rochester, NY:

**Heath:** What kind of pop artist annoys the hell out of you?

**Rosenworcel:** Generally if it annoys the hell out of me, I don't even bother to find out who it is. But, that being said, that Evanescence band is horrible. That being said, I've always hated 4 Non-Blondes....

**Heath:** What was the best performance as an attendee and a performer?

**Rosenworcel:** My favorite concert that I've been to was probably Uncle Tupelo, I saw them play a couple months before they broke up, this was at the Paradise in Boston in 1994 or 1995 and it was just fantastic, I was a new

ing "All out of love, All out of love" and then they played it.

We've had a lot of good shows, but a week ago in Boston was one of my favorite shows we've ever played. It was like the first big show where we weren't really nervous, we were just totally comfortable, I thought we played a really good show.

**Heath:** What is the most underrated band that you listen to?

**Rosenworcel:** There are so many great bands that don't end up getting as big as they should. The new fourth member of Guster has a solo album, his name's Joe Pisapia and it's such an excellent album – [www.joepisapia.com](http://www.joepisapia.com). Also there's this band from San Francisco called the Mommy Heads that we used to love, they put out a great album and then they broke up. Right now I'm listening to a band called The Clean, from New Zealand, they were an '80s band that influenced REM and Pavement, they never quite got their due, but they just released an anthology. There are so many bands that don't get the time of day that should, but fortunately the Internet will change that.

UncleTupelo fan and I had a great time. Or, maybe my favorite concert experience was my first concert when I saw Air Supply on a revolving stage at the Oakdale Theater in Waterbury, CT at the age of 10. I was scream-

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By: Matt Rosati

Staff Writer

It is Sunday afternoon and your favorite NFL team isn't on TV....not to worry! I recently had the grueling task of visiting four different sports bars in one day. Tasting beer and wings around Salisbury isn't easy; I challenge you to visit four bars in only four quarters. In no particular order I present to you, my faithful readers, the top locations to view a NFL game in Salisbury.

**Island Way** - I must admit that this was the first time that I set foot in Island Way and it was a pleasant surprise. Although I was a rookie, I felt at home. Island Way offers \$1 drafts on Sundays, including Michelob Ultra, Budweiser, and Bud Light. For \$3.50 you have your choice of a nacho platter, jerk chicken, or wings. They have 12 televisions, including one big screen behind the bar. The service was fantastic, and the two bartenders are fellow SU students whom are always willing to hear a drunk explain the significance of the signal for a safety in football. If you find yourself looking for something to do on a Sunday, go ahead and check out Island Way, located across from Barnes and Noble. I must also throw in that they are the

only bar in Salisbury that offers the NCAA football ticket on Saturdays.

**Break Time Bar and Grill** - After a year and a half away from Sunday services, Break Time is back in a big way. Before I say anymore, I must warn you that this is a 21 and older bar. On the plus side I have to let you know about 34oz drafts for \$3. Break Time is a throw back type of bar. There always seems to be a permanent haze of cigarette smoke in the air, and you better be there to drink and watch football. They have the largest bar area, and I

was able to view 8 different TV sets from my perch at the 'ole troth. On top of the 34 oz drafts, you can have 35-cent wings. At Break Time you will find fans that love to talk crap but are to drunk to remember what they just said. This is an actual conversation I overheard: "I love Randy Barber." "Who's Randy Barber?" "You know, Tiki's brother." "Dumb ass, you mean Ricky Barber." That may have well been the greatest sports argument I've ever heard.

**Mulligans** - Mulligans is the old faithful of sports bars. If you ever need a place to hang out you look towards Mulligan. Although it is hard to find a seat in the bar area on Sundays, it is worth it. The service is quick, and the food is outstanding. Mulligans offer \$1.50 domestic drafts, .35-cent wings, and \$6 pitchers.

You have your choice of 16 televisions, and 1 big screen, but I must warn you that the Browns Backers have claim over the big screen. For all of you Steelers fans out there this is the place to be. You can usually find half of the bar full of Steelers supporters, and the other half full of Browns fans. In my experiences this has always made for a fun filled Sunday afternoon of hooting and hollering. Mulligans is a great place to view a game, and if you go, try the crab pretzel or you will be kicking yourself for a week.

**Hoops** - Located on Northwood Drive, Hoops is not your ordinary college bar. Inside you find an older, more local crowd. Hoops prides itself on creating a fan-friendly atmosphere and will turn the television to any game you want to see. The bar offers a variety of games on 13 TVs and two, 46" big screens. There seems to be a strong following of Viking fans at Hoops, many of whom participate in the fantasy football leagues that the bar sponsors. Hoops offers \$1.25 Natural Light bottles, but I recommend a pitcher of beer and a pound of wings for \$7.95. The greatest thing about Hoops was the friendly atmosphere, in fact I heard one woman remark: "Someone tell the guy with the Calvin Klein visor on that it's the year 2000."

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## Field Hockey best in nation

By: Shanley Crutchfield

Staff Writer

Continuing a very successful streak, the field hockey team added two more victories to its record this week, making it 8-0, helping to push the Sea Gulls to a No. 1 ranking



Photo by Michelle Bennett

third-ranked Messiah followed. In accordance with the rest of the season, Messiah stood no chance, losing 3-0.

Junior Erin Budd gave the Gulls its first goal in the fourth minute of play on an assist from sophomore Brittany Elliott. As with the two following goals, Budd's goal was off a corner. Junior Jess Dixon added her first contribution in the 11th minute, assisted by senior co-captain Lindsey Elliott.

For nearly 40 minutes, the game was scoreless, although Messiah had numerous opportunities to score off a game total of 18 corners. Goaltender Melissa Taylor had five saves, earning her seventh shutout of the season.

Dixon and L. Elliott connected once again in the 60th minute for the third and final goal.

With Messiah's goaltender off the line, Dixon smoothly redirected the ball in to the goal. After taking a three-goal lead, the game became the Sea Gulls' chance to win or lose and the team remained determined.

Lindsey Elliott said the team expected it to be a tough game, but knew losing would mean dropping from first place. However, the team members can't settle too comfortably into the No. 1 ranking just yet, as they are entering the toughest part of their schedule.

Look for more victories from this dominant team as they go on the road to face Catholic and the College of New Jersey this



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coming week. The Sea Gulls return home on Oct. 14 to face No. 2 Rowan in their biggest game of the season.

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## Sea Gull Sports Beat

## Volleyball —

The Sea Gulls won an amazing 12 straight matches, capturing the Salisbury Tournament championship the weekend of Oct. 3. The team shut out all four opponents (Hood, Marymount, Hollins and Neumann) 3-0 to capture the round robin tournament with a 4-0 record. The Sea Gulls (16-6, 2-1 CAC) return home to host CAC foe Catholic on Oct. 22 at 7 p.m.

## Field Hockey —

The Sea Gulls earned the No. 1 position in the Division III national rankings after defeating No. 13 McDaniel. Former No. 1 Rowan lost its first game of the season, allowing Salisbury to take-over the top spot. The Sea Gulls host Rowan, now ranked No. 2, on Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 4 p.m.

## Women's Soccer —

The Sea Gulls defeated Marymount 1-0 on Friday, Oct. 3. Ashley Martin scored the game's only goal in the 87th minute, allowing the team to remain undefeated in CAC play. The Sea Gulls (4-4, 3-0 CAC) out shot Marymount 26-2. The Sea Gulls host Rowan on Saturday, Oct. 11, at 1 p.m.

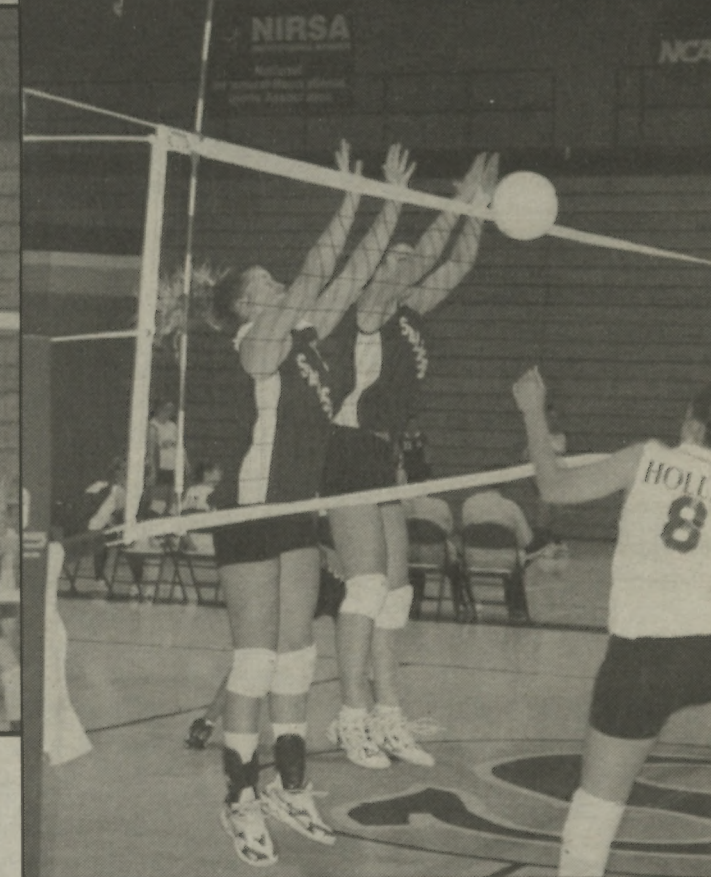
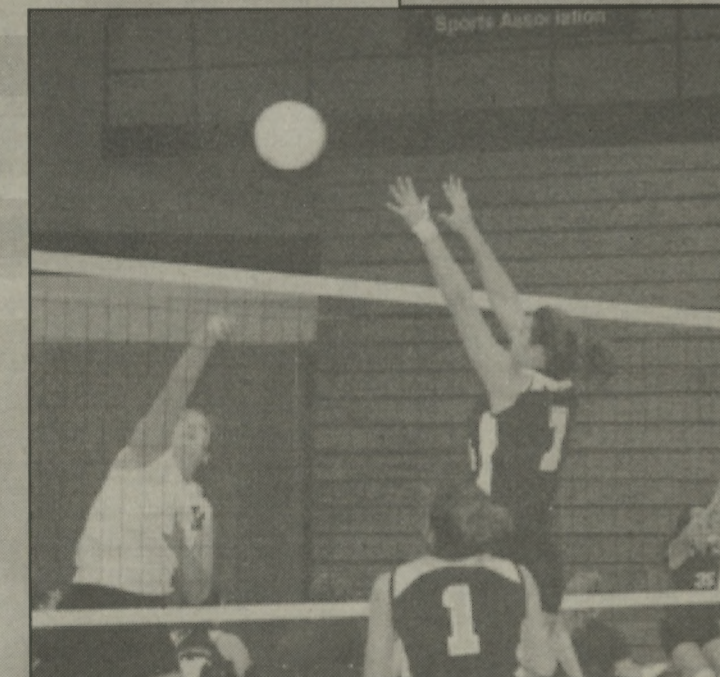
## Men's Soccer —

The No. 22 ranked Sea Gulls start a three-game home stretch on Wednesday, Oct. 15, when they host Roanoke at 4 p.m. The team plays Mary Washington and Christopher Newport the following week.



## Cross Country—

The men and women's teams have two more road meets before returning home to Winter Place Park to host the CAC Championship on Saturday, Nov. 8, at 10 a.m.



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## XC makes statement at States

By: Noah Wood

Staff Writer

The men and women's cross-country teams ran victoriously at the Maryland State Championships, held at Winter Place Park on Saturday October 4.

Salisbury hosted the event in which six schools of men's teams and seven schools of women's teams competed. Considering the cool and windy conditions, many runners on the men's and women's team were able to run awesome times and personal records on the flat course.

The men's team won the championship meet with 39 points to defend their 2002 State Title. Last year the men finished with 64 points, so they had an incredible improvement in their team score as well. They also won an award for being the first place Division III school in the meet.

"On both the men's and women's side, it was definitely a good day to run personal records," said assistant coach, Andy Marrocco. "And those PR's brought the men a repeat victory and showed the women the potential they have going into the conference meets."

The men ran a distance of 8 kilometers while the women ran 6 kilometers

There were a great number of runners on the men's team who earned All-State Honors by finishing in the top 15. All-State finishers from SU were Tristan Gilbert (3rd with 26:07), Steve Jacobs (7th with 26:55), sophomore Will Murdoch (8th with 27:02), junior Will Detwiler (10th with 27:11), senior Joe Flores (11th with 27:17), and junior Brad Ellis (15th with 27:28).

There were also many runners on the men's team who ran personal best times. Among them were freshmen Matt Walenciak (28:42), Steve Blanco (28:11), Daryl Lee (27:55), Ryan Abe (27:55), Matt Vetter (27:46), and Greg Cooke (27:35).

Veteran runners who ran personal bests included senior Steve Jacobs, junior Tristan Gilbert, and senior Joe Flores.

"The race was battled out mile by mile," said Flores. "As a team we did what we had to do to fight our way as a pack and let other teams know that it would take more than their best performance to beat us. Our team has a one for all mentality. One person takes the

reigns for a while and the rest follow, then we switch, so by the end, it's just a group of guys in one groove ready to do what we have to do to win."

The women's team finished as the first Division III school in the state and fourth out of seven teams overall with 112 points. Last year the women finished with 121 points; they also improved upon last year's team score.

There were a significant amount of personal improvements for the runners on the women's team as well. Among those who improved were freshmen Ruth Hedrick (25:14) Kellie McKay (23:38), as well as sophomore Lauren Bragg (23:46), and juniors Karen Chaney (26:40) and Stacy Hopkins (24:46).

Head coach Jim Jones is proud that the men's team has defended their State title and the women have improved a good deal from last year's State Championships.

"I'm extremely pleased with both teams!" exclaimed Jones.

"The majority of the team finish times were greatly improved from last week. To repeat as state champions is a great honor for our team."

Jones has great expectations for the Sea Gulls to start running peak performances



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## Men's Soccer dominates Catholic

By: Sean Iannucci

Sports Editor

The men's soccer team, No. 22 in the nation, recorded its fifth shutout of the season, defeating CAC foe Catholic 6-0 on Saturday, Oct. 4.

Senior captain Dan Meehan led the Sea Gull attack, scoring twice and adding three assists. John Muto, Tim Lane, Dan Lader and Chris Tracy all added to the Salisbury scoring.

Muto scored the first goal three minutes into the match, with Lane rebounding and netting his own blocked shot six minutes later. Lader, Meehan and Tracy combined for three goals and three assists (Meehan 2, Tracy 1) over the game's duration, putting Salisbury up 5-0 two minutes into the second half.

Meehan scored his second goal of the game and fifth of the season on a penalty kick at



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the 77:40 mark.

The Sea Gulls (5-2-2, 1-1 CAC) received the much-needed win after a tough loss at St. Mary's on Wednesday, Oct. 1. It was the first CAC loss of the season, putting added pressure on the game.

Amazingly, the Sea Gull defense did not allow one shot on goal, making it an easy day for goalies Jason Cranford and Scott McGuire. The final statistics showed Salisbury out shooting Catholic 20-0, a rare scorecard sight.

The Sea Gulls host Roanoke on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 4 p.m.



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